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Entered at the past effice at Ashlabula, a Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1880.

# LOCAL NEWS.

-There will be a regular meeting of the Council next Wednesday evening.

-Geo. R. Lewis left a life policy in the Wellington Relief Association for \$2,000. -Ice of about six inches in thickness and of poor quality, was being harvested last Tuesday.

-George Tod Pord, Esq., of Akron, was admitted on Tuesday to practice in the United States Courts. -From the present indications there

will be the assist scarcity of houses for rent this spring in Ashtabula,

-Another California letter from our popular correspondent "Ed," will be found unusually graphic and spicy.

-The remains of Mrs. Z. Dennison have been transferred from Jefferson cemetery to the family lot in Chestnut Grove Ceme--The architect of the Jefferson town

hall designed the stage too low and limited in size, and after some complaint a private purse has been raised to correct the error. -Mr. B. B. Seymour, formerly clerk of the Ashtabula post office, but now of the home here.

18th day of February, 1880, we begin the day with a bright sun, balmy breezes and open windows. -Mr. C. T. McClanning has removed his

stook of clothing to the store-room in the Ashtabula House block, formerly occupied by H. J. Tooky. -Very good ice varying from five to sevon inches have been housed during the first

half of the week. Russell put in in one day about 150 tous. -Geneva wants one railroad to the coal

the supply be equal to the demand? -The surveys of the Councant railroad have given occupation for Messrs. Albert C. Smith, David Sloan and C. S. Robert-

son, embracing a large share of the en gineering sall of this place.

for plunder, as was the case not long since were left for the owner's share. -A new correspondent from Williams-

field appears in this number and another probably appear next week from Windsor. These gentlemen hadlen transparent pens.

-We find ourselves almost swamped with contributions this week, from home and abroad, which will compel us to hold in the experiments given in the last TELEover considerable for next week. The matter we have been able to get in, will be found of much interest.

-Mr. William A. Snyder has rented the new and beautiful residence of Mr. Oliver Smith on Centre street facing the Triangle Park, possession to be given May 1st. Mr. Smith expects to remove to New Lyme his former home for a year or so.

tleman made us a pleasant call.

-The Geneva Times publishes a list of the number of hands employed in the different manufactories in that town which foots up to 312, which is 52 more than is mployed in Ashtabula according to the published in the TELEGRAPH last week.

citizen of this place, he declined to sign it | ed in French. on the ground that his taxes were heavy enough already.

-The band belonging to Sprague's Georgia minstrels, which troupe was advertised to appear at the Opera House last evening, was out for a street parade yesterday morning. It is one of the finest ed of colored men.

-The third and last party of the season Church. Indictment for shooting with of Protection fire company, was held at | intent to kill. Haskell's Hall last Friday night and was the party of the weason. The hall was vs. Austin A. Fowler. Divorce granted. tastily decorated and over sixty couples

were present, including guests from Jeffer vania Company. Dismissed without preison and adjoining towns. -A camp to be known as Morgan camp, 1, O. H. G. was organized by Messrs. H. plaintiff being suggested to the court J. Topky, Captain Ashtabula Camp, ac-

Creek, on Thursday evening last, with to next termwome 25 ch arter members-Mr. John W. Stebling was elected Captain. ... The Guzelle says the fees of one wit, ness in the case of Ohlo vs. Wm. Smith, at

the plaintiff being suggested to the court, The witness came from Chicago, and was leave is given to make his adminis-

regland Herald compliments wiand and Northway, Ash- to a jury; verdict, not guilty. sir arguments in the mat- plaintiff six dollars, leveland bar.

STREE DOORS returned from Canada on Friday last with a flock of forty sheep, to be put upon Sunnyside Farm, J. J. Dodge & Son, Bedgeville. Sheep of this blood were found by Mr. Dodge to be unusually caree. This enterprising firm are thus

keeping their flocks up with the demand. They are now in waiting for a direct importation of a considerable herd from the mother country, and another, also, of the equally popular bread-Shropshires - which are noted for size and the excellence of their mutton. The Dominion was as barren of snow as our own roads have been up

to the fall of the fore part of last week. The flock, just from Canada, we had a hance to see in their new home on Monday last. They are located in separate ens, and make with the flock airendy on bund, all of the some blood, and numbering together 125 head, are the finest fold we have ever seen in size, health, weight of fleece, &c. The old buck-the father of the flock-is of enormous size, with a breadth of back like a short-horn. The weight of these animals is about two hundred when fully grown. Some of the old flock are of Canadian produce while others

are direct from England. The new importation are ewes of one year. The size of the united flock, and the weight of flocce are both uniform, covered with their long, curly and heavy fleeces in every part of them, even to their eyes, excluding their vision in front. The demand for this breed of sheep is constantly increasing and they are sought for from great distances. Cuomers within a short time have come from the downs of Kansas, as well as the regions of the South. They are kept in splendid

ndition with the utmost care and cleanliress. They are fed upon roots-turnips and beets-1000 bushels having been raised the past year upon one and a half acres of

reighing 2,000 pounds-s most symetrical and splendid creature. He has been awarded premiums and sweep stakes from suc lence is pretty conclusive that he has few which are as follows: or no rivals in the State. The Dodges have | Masons' first party . . . been so long engaged in sheep burbandry that they are perfect masters of the culture and breeding.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!.-All ex-soldiers of Ashtabula and vicinity are respectfully requested to attend a meeting to be held in the front room of the 3d story of Good's black, on Main street, head of Centre St., Ashtabula, on Wednesday evening, February 18th, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of dis cussing the "Weaver bill" for equalizing the currency payments to soldiers with coin, and for determining what action, if any, should be taken. There will be no expense attending the meeting.

A. HENRY, T. E. HOYT. G. C. MYGATT, WM. M. EAMES, WADNORE REDHEAD. Ashtabula, Feb'y 9, 1880.

-According to an interview of a Herald reporter with Col. Wilson, U. S. Engineer, 1,450 feet of the breakwater at Cleveland Painesville office, spent last Sunday at his are to be built the forthcoming season-1000 will carry the work to the angle, on Let it be put on record, that on this the end of the front line, and 450 feet of the front line, or that parallel with the shore. Dredging of the channel at the entrance of the harbor-Contracts-now advertised for-must be finished by the 10th of June. Here is about 8000 yards between the entrance to the bridge, and 5000 from the bar just beyond the piers.

-Attention is directed to the new ad vertisement of Mr. C. T. McClanning. which appears on the second page of this paper. He has just removed his stock of clothing to the large and pleasant room in fields, Connesus wants two, Ashtabula has the Ashtabula House block, recently octhree and wants one or two more. Will cupied by H. J. Topky, where he is prepared to offer special inducements to cash customers. His spring stock of clothing, hats, caps, and furnishing goods is now arriving, and embraces the latest styles in the eastern markets,

-A number of comrades of Paulus Post, -The latest thing brought out is the kill- G. A. R., of Ashtabula, paid a visit to ing of sheep and stripping off their pelts Webster Post, of Kingsville, on Tuesday evening last and were cordially received in Munson, Genum county. Ten carcasses and put upon a footing of free and easy enjoyment. The sudden disappearance of the sleighing lessened the numbers that had been expected. There were seventeen visifrom Blehmond Center, and a third will tors present who represented twelve differ ent regiments and batteries.

-Mr. J. R. Reeve raises the point as to the kind of phosphate used by Mr. Talcott, GRAPH, as submitted before the Dairymen's Association, and settles the question by the testimony of Mr. T. that it was the Lake Erie Dryer company's phosphate, a fact that should be made known in justice to the various companies engaged in this

-The Times beats us 52 in the number of hands employed in the manufactories o -Mr. Sydney S. Warner, and W. B. Geneva-the number being 312. As our Wean, President and Secretary of the cotemporary gives the manufacturing es-Wellington Relief Association, spent tablishment from which these numbers are Thursday in town, looking after the risks | taken respectively, we conclude that the of Messrs. Udy and Lewis. The first gen- count is substantially correct. We, therefore, yield the palm, and trust the rivalry will be continued and consequent prosperi

-The Ashtabula post-office is in receipt of a supply of 2-cent postal cards of the "Universal Postal Union." They are of the same size, but a little lighter color, -When the patition asking Congress to and bester quality of board than the appropriate \$50,000 for the improvement 1-cent eards. On the face is printed in of this husbor, as recommended by the blue ink, "Universal Postal Union, United Sovermany engineer, was presented to a States of America," and the same repeat-

## Court Proceedings.

Thursday Jan'y 29 .- The State of Ohio vs. Oscar O. Gary,-Indictment for obtaining property under false pretenses. The State of Ohio vs. William A bands we have ever heard, and is pompos- Church. Indictment for carrying conpealed weapons.

The State of Ohio vs. William A.

Friday, Jan'y 30 .- Betsey A. Fowler Harvey G. Shepard vs. The Pennsyl.

Saturday Jan'y 31.—Isaac D. Bishop vs. Eugene Wood, et al. Death of the leave is given to make his administracommised by Gilbert Harmon, at Rock tor party herein, and cause continued

> William Lancaster vs. Thomas Gills Cause continued to next term, with leave to the plaintiff to file his petition. Robert Oxford vs. the Board of Educa tion of Monroe township. The death of The litigar trator party herein.

out of a rangle over a our, proba- Monday, Feb'y 2.—E. L. Lampson vs. E. A. Lampson et al. Decree in parti-State of Ohio vs A. J. Trunkey; trial

Candidates for the succes- E. D. Scott vs H. C. Allen; verdict for

Seeley, and others, U. S. State of Ohio vs Adolph Weiblen; ar lity. These arguments at- raigned and plead not guilty. stion and elicited the lively State of Ohio vs Calvin P. Knowlton. indicted, arraigned, and plead not guilty.

Council Proceedings.

There was a special meeting of the Counoil last Tuesday evening, at which all mem bers were present except Councilman Israel. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following resolutions were read and adopted: Whereas, Col. John M. Wilson engin

n charge of the harbors on Lake Erie, has ecommended an appropriation of fifty housand dollar to improve Ashtabula Har-

And Whereas, We the Council of the Incorporated Village of Astrabula, Ashta-bula county, Ohio, are estisfied that such appropriation is absolutely needed to acodate the growing commerce, and for he safety of vesseis entering and leaving

Therefore Resolved, by said Council of aid Incorporated Village of Ashtabula, That Congress be most respectfully and earnestly requested to make said appropri-

Passed, Feb. 10th, 1880. ATTEST: H. L. MORRISON, JAMES REED, JR., Clerk, Mayor, Whereas, Amos A. Southwick, Amos F. Inbhard and D. B. McCoy are about to viit Washington at their own cost and exhands of Gongress an appropriation of \$50-000 for the improvement of our barbor, Be it Resolved, That in behalf of our peole we tender these gentlemen our bearty hanks for their generous public spirit, and express an earnest hope that they may so present our claims that success shall crown

peir efforts. A petition asking that permission be givn Jas. E. Doran to erect a target in the rear of his gun store on Lake street, and allowing him permission to shoot on such premises was read and referred to Police

#### Dancing and what it Costs.

As few persons have any idea of the mount of money that, is spent annually agator owned by this firm-a two year old for the popular amusement of dancing, fourteen of the principal dancing parties essive State and N. O. Fairs. This evi- held here during the present winter, man for a high position either as Governor,

second " ...... fourth " Leap-year party..... Protection Co's first..... " second ...... " third. Ashtabula Light Artillery, first. Odd Feliow's masque.....

Total ..... \$999 624 that are not included in the above list, estimate the gross receipts at dances for the winter of 1879 and 1880 as \$1,200. This large sum could still be increased, could the incidental expenses of the individuals attending these parties be esti-

and citizens generally unite in making a pleasure to the dancers and a blessing to

Ashtabula County Agricultural Society.

The directors of the above Society at the office of Pinney & White, on Mon-day 2d inst., and elected E. J. Pinney Secretary for the ensuing year, and A.C. White as Treasurer. Superintendents of the various departments were elected as

Of Grounds—C. E. Warner.
Vegetables and Fruits—B. F. Perry.
Farm Implements—E. O. Peck.
Horses—E. G. Hulbert and W. H. Has-

Cattle—Henry Bowman. Hall—B. F. Perry, H. S. Pangborn, E. Swine and Poultry-Stiles Dodge and Marshals-A. W. Stiles, C. D. Ainger

and Col. J. B. Phillips.

The following addition was made to rule 1 for exhibition: "All articles and mimals must be entered in the name of the owner, and persons not partners can ot join their property in making an exhibition to compete for premiums. Rule 7 was rescinded. The ti holding the next fair was fixed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beptember 22, 23 and 24, 1880. It was the unanimous opinion of the board that no premiums would be offered for races. This will be the first fair ever held in Ashtabula Coun-

, without horse races. The Superintendent of the grounds, C. Warner, reported that he had made arrangements for the construction of 12 stalls for the accommodation of bulls and other

No premiums will hereafter be offered will be furnished and the exhibitors will have the privilege of retailing goods, but cannot sell at auction.

A Floral Hall is to be erected the com-

Meeting adjourned.

## That Road.

Eds. Tel. - Thanks for your republication of "Taxpayer's" item, with E. O. Peck's labored article.

If all friend Peck says is true, why was he in Jefferson, with the said Turner, Jan. 19th, and why did he call on the County Commissioners on the same day with Mr. Turner? Also when he was there Jan. 23d? why did he say that he was directed by County Commissioners to lay out said oad and let the contract, for some part of

the work? As to cost, why did he not say that he and the other viewers proposed to pay the two land owners, between and across whose iand, the to be road, is to run, \$35 per acre for 8 acres right of way, or about \$280

for that item only.

I do not know what a "tamarack wamp" is, but what timber is on the aforesaid Turner tract except tamarack, black ash and hemlock? I understand as to Fenkle, the saw mill man, that he is to give \$10 per acre after Turner has taken all the saw timber to his mill. As to that frame house," how much better than a boarding shanty" is it and is it used for and other purpose?

As to petitioners, "Allen Turner and others," had you not better scratch out

the "s" on "others?"
I have perhaps "wind and worms" but o desire to injure friend Peck, Turner, Fenkle, or anyfother man. My sole object was to protect our over-burdened farmers who are forced to pay in taxes, more than the total profits of their farms. If this is wrong incentive, or I have said or done nything out of the way, I am ready to make amends in any way possible. TAXPAVER.—A. D. S.

A Cross Buby. Nothing is so conducive to a man's renaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross haby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bittors to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Ed. 71-72

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Violiu Strings at M. G. Dicks. 71-79

COUNTY NEWS

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. ROCK CREEK. J. A. Braden & Co, have finished that ice

house and made everything ready for the reception of the ice, without which it will not be a success. The press for the Banner office has been cated in what might be called-Tinder Box Row, near the postoffice-about oppo

ite Thompson's job office.

A. C. Wilcox is so far recovered as to be able to move about and take note of things in town. Fred Wilcox continues to gain nd hopes to be able to get down to business again by the opening of Spring.

J. J. Hoyt, Esq., was seated in the hall of justice, trying cases and administring law and equity to the hitigents of the town-. Esq. Devan having graduated as ng Justice shows himself very handy in ng the place of attorney, and guarding

the rights of litigants.

O. A. Dolph turns his lessure hours to account in building a barn, and improving a lot just west of the place of Fred Barringon. Esq., where he expects soon to erect a dwelling house for his own use.

#### AUSTINBURG.

The case of Z. Wilson assignee of T. B. Wire vs. B Seeley, L. B. Austin and F. A. Barnes was decided on Thursday, the jury after being out two days brought in a ve het of \$766, or about one-fifteenth of the mount claimed which was \$12,000. Your correspondent from Eagleville last reek-who seems to have been one of the vitnesses for the plaintiff-is evidently disturbed, and contrary to his wishes is forced nto politics and print. His mind is exerised strongely, but we will do the best we can to help him out. First, the article it the Leader of the 22d ult, is not the thing. Second, he is sorry the general feeling in Austinburg is so one sided in favor of How-land (?) and drawing his non-political ulster close about him saying, "We do not wish to get into politics much;" he gives somebody an awful dig on the "insanity dodge," and winds up with a sublime apsee if he be not the coming man." For

fear some rabid politician may get hold of the Thlegraph has taken the pains to asteer a few gentic explanations. The article certain the gross amount of the receipts of referred to in the Leader seems to make this point—That while a great and good man of "moderation" might be the right ambassarior, judge or even President, this \$53-55 particular place requires besides intellect, 70 75 goodness and honesty, a quick perception, 60 25 active mind and ready retort combined with moderation and wisdom of action. For example, where would our nation have been to-day if "moderation" had been the poculiar qualifications of our Giddings and Wade. They would have taken the back seat, and while the hot blood of the South 25 00 ran rampant over the established rules of 27 00 the Honse and rights of the "mud sills," 40 75 we should have cried in vain, as did thou-156 64 sands from other parts of the North, for a

ald last faffeavs in effect: The people elect There have been no less than three parties a man whom they know to be a strong, thorough advocate of the principles they love, and then wonder why they don't hear and several more will be held before the season closes. Therefore it will be safe to ered with the Speaker's gavel, and a few who better understand parliamentary ropes do all the talking. We have had in the past and we want in the future, a voice be-

Next, G. is sorry the feeling in Austinburg to 6 for Northway. Let us see. He says "the case developed considerable spirit among the witnesses." Mr. Howland was ing Asa succeed with his troupe. dancing, but to show there must have been more dollars in the pockets of the anywerment speking public than have possed away. Mr. Joseph Ship-for the defence. Now is it a fair test to amusement-seeking public than heretofore in Ashtabula. We will, however, suggest, as dancing is so popular, that a grand as dancing is so popular, that a grand charity ball be announced to close the season, say the last of March, and let all our societies, companies, organizations from Austinburg, the balance being from his lamp went our, Until the past year he Austinburg, the balance being from Lenox, Jefferson and Perry-5 of those Democrats. Now if G, will take the 6 right-eous from that 20 and add them to the 40 Northway men who were at the Weddell est man in the township, at the time of his House, it may relieve that part of his anx-

Third, If a man does not wish "to get into politics much" he must not write ag-gressively. The whole drift of the article last week was to place Mr. Howland before the public as being the choice of Austin-burg by an overwhelming majority. The "insanity dodge" has never been referred correspondence we have seen from this town, and should not have been mentioned by G. Mr. Howland has many friends in Austinburg, but it does not follow that they would all prefer him for this particular position. We shall vote for the nomine of the convention, and until that time to by an advocate of Mr. Northway in any

## KINGSVILLE.

MEMORIAL. The Sunday school convened as usual in the S. S. room of the M. E. Church, Kings ville, O., Feb. 1st, 1890, passed the follow-

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God Ro ma Tinker—a member of our Sanday school, and of our S. S. class, has been suddenly smoved from our midst by death, there-

Resolved, That we fondly cherish his emory as an esteemed S. S. scholar and a oving classmate. That we tender to the percaved family our heartfelt sympathies. That we believe our loss to be Eis eterna gain. That a copy of these resolutions be given the family, also, that we respectfully

request the publication of these resolution in the TELEGRAPH and the Reporter. Mrs. Rhen's Class. Com, on Resolution. MISS M. A. KINNEAR, Sec'y S. S. The Young Peoples Christian Union of the M. E. Church, Kingsville, at their regular weekly meeting held in the lecture

preamble and resolutions; WHEREAS, God in His providence has seen fit to remove by death Roma Tinker— our beloved brother and fellow laborer in the vineyard of Christ-a member of our ssociation from its organization, therefore Resolved, That we affectionately cherish is memory as a op-laborer in our work of

Ove. Resolved, That although feeling keenly our loss, we are consoled by the fact that he has only been called from labor to re-

his virtues, and that God helping us we will meet him in beaven, and form an unbroken band in the mansions not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Resolved. That we tender to the bereaved family, of which he was a member, our christian sympathies praying that God may sustain them in their afficition here and reunite them hereafter.

Resolved, That the family of our departed brother be furnished a copy of these resolutions, also, that copies be forwarded for publication to the TELEGRAPH and the ALIGE C. TAYLOR, ) Comm.

ADDIE LAIRD, EMMETT E. SMITH, | Beso's. MRS. NELLIE SHECH, Soc'y Y. P. C. U.

# SOUTH NEW LYME. Edg. Tel :- Mr. Stulis auchased

siness, and will conduct the is own account. Judge Deming and lady hard Jone to Cincinnati, and may continue their trip to New Orleans, should they find a matisfactory boat bound down the rivers.

Mr. F. P. Brown is rather largely interman. ested in horse raising, having seventeen head now on hand, among which are some what purpose, and while there should see a head now on hand, among which are some of the best bred trotting stock to be found in the county. A yearling colt sired by the Duke of Brunswick—a descendant of Rysdick's Hambletonian, and from a Long Island, Black Hawk dam. In style and action, he is worthy of his blood. He has also a four year old Satelete horse celt, from the Powell horse, at Spring, Pa., a well turned, good sized animal marked very much like the old horse. Beside these he has a breeding mare with high-blood—a pacer that has fine qualities for Call at the "New Clothing Store" for Spring Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gent's neckwear, &c. Ashtabula House Block, and well posted in what belongs to his but in this case my lestimony would be ad-

ment is said to be complete and she is

able to attend to her household duties with ease and freedom.

The house of Mr. Walling, adjoining mind, and, judging from the present outand approaches are well completed, and for the purpose of destroying this 'great will make a fine appearance when seeded moral evil," yet it still exists in all its and grassed over. A road is laid out giv-ing an outlet from the school buildings to the increase. We have not time, nor you known to his suffering fellows. Actuate

The tock of chrese of last fall's make, at the cheese factory, was all disposed of check its progress, they have signally fail-

public accommodation. wheel"—makes his home at Commissioner | pression of these nurseries of intemperator | Dodge's, and greets every Ashtabula man | and it is a duty which every good man is

humane and thoughtful friend. all. He and many of his customers have shelter under the wholesale dealer, and grown up together, and the track they have been following to supplying their mercantile wants, is well worn and seldom de-viated from. While he and they live the relation between them is not likely to be

months old, giving him an even balance as God's throne, and when they are made known, they should be proclaimed, whohis pleasant lady a measure of future hope and happiness.
Our old friend Stults always holds out a

standings of the public are honestly and faithfully attended to, or at his cosy and and tasteful cottage and surroundings, His heart is niways in sympathy with those of his fellows,

CONNEAUT. Dear Tel.-Since our last beautiful snow came to cover up the long endured mud, there has been much rejoicing. We, whose good fortune it has been to belong on the N. E. corner of the county are feeling specially happy to be told that greatness is to be thrust upon us now in a few days, by having two railroads, like a stick of caudy, come to anend at our Harbor. When they come, we shall no longer look upon Ashtabuta, with envious eyes, and be jen ous because of your three newspapes, three baker-shops, a uniform police, and other luxuries incident to places that have drop-ped their swadling ciothes. We shall be ped their swadling clothes. able to compare heaps of saw-dust, coaldust, and even gold-dust, with any place along shore, for we have got one of the best

Uncle Tom's Cabin was so well done a this place, and so well patronized by all, that Asa Lucas has set himself about getng up a troup. He has sent to old ginia for a string of singers, and has secure the services of several stars in this vicinity and he only lacks some stamps, a funny man, and two end men. I offered my services for the funny man, but failed to fill the bill, as my literary ability was not quite up to the requirement. I gave him

Of late quite a number of our oldest cit-

has been vigilent in his business. It was not unusual for him to chop eight cords of three foot wood in a day. He was the old-

Feb. 16, 1880.

TRUMBULL. Eds. Tel:-In answer to my Denmark ro, farmer, allow me to say that my idea is that our man should make farm in that way he would not be likely to have nee of the convention, and until that time for political offices, consistently with its advocate S. A Northway, as we believe do obligations. The object of the Grange is most of our citizens. farmers of them. They claim, however, the same rights of other citizens. I wish to say, what I believe is a verity. The con-dition of the farmer in other countries we see is little better than a slave to the wealthy classes. Who is to save u from the same condition if not we ourselves? We cannot look to either party for help, as the last ten years have shown. Our property has depreciated nearly 50 per cent, while that of the capitalist has advanced. Do not our farmers and laborers think their interests are endangered? Let me quote from some of our leading papers. The N. Y. Times says—"There seems to be but one remedy, and it must come —a change of the ownership of the soil, and a creation class land owners on the one hand and of tenant farmers on the other." Something

similar to what has existed in the older countries of Europe. The N. Y. World also says—"The American laborer must make up his mind benceforth not to be so much better off than the European laborers. Men must be content to work for less wages. In this way the working man wil be nearer to that station in life to which it has pleased God to call him." What right have they to say that we shall be ten-ant farmers? or what wages we shall have Wao told them what station God wanted room, Jan. 3d, 1880, adopted the following us to fill? If the capitalists have their way another ten years like the past nearly ac-complish it? We cannot expect our inter-

ests looked after unless we send a laboring man to represent us. Judging by the past, our friend did-"my faith looks up to thee." We consider ourselves fully their

#### Feb. 9, 1880, FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The committee appointed by the Cour to examine the report of the Commissioner of Ashtabula county, consists of Prosecu ting Attorney Pettibone, J. C. A. Bushnel and W. P. Spencer.

The Directors of the Sewing Machine Co have been engaged in preliminary work during the past week. The lot bought has been surveyed, and the spur track to it has evening to open the bids for the crection of the building and award the contracts for the same. Who the successful bidders

#### were we are not advised. TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

It is said by some of the opponents of a

local option law, that we stready have legislation enough to enable us to suppress the liquor traffic, if the laws we already have on our statute books were faithfully enforced against the liquor dealers. Let us look at this matter a little in the light of reason and of facts. No man can be convicted of any crime without evidence, and I think the rules

Mr. Forman has not yet moved into his should be changed so as to conform to the new house opposite the seminary. The principles of justice as well as common recovery of Mrs. F. from her serious ailsense.

Eds. Tel:-The subject of Temperance, yet it still exists in all its Brown, and is likely to be met with some purpose of suppressing traffic in alchololic stimulants, but suffice it to say, that, while good prices.
Potter's hotel accommodations are of a instituted, and the American people will Potter's notes accommodate. The exquisite have to look to a higher source for more cleanliness and surroundings are very efficient means. Legislation has failed to establiness and surroundings are very efficient means. Legislation has failed to accomplish the grand result; Law is here the will of the people, and the legislature south New Lyme-four miles-is also a can do but little, unless sustained by the ublic accommodation.

Capt. Bartlett—"the good man at the public sentiment is necessary, for the supand it is a duty which every good man is with heartiness. The splendid herds of short horns, no doubt, find the Captain a take a share. And not only should the umane and thoughtful friend.

H. R. Dodge holds the old store and be discouraged, but it should be regarded nders a welcome and generous hand to as a great moral evil. The retailer takes he has perhaps a right to do so. We cannot expect that he would shrink from spreading upon a small scale, what others spread without rebuke, especially when they are men of reputation and long acpletion,—perhaps—of the family circle by the addition of a whopping boy, some two months old, giving him an even holder for ages, but they cannot be hidden for ages, but they cannot be hidden for ages. ever may oppose. Every lover of his race has strong encouragement to exert himself for the prevention of intemperance. Sociwelcome to those who enjoy his acquain-tance, either at his shop where the underthese fail we should not despair. It cannot be, that God has created moral beings to become brutes. There are, there must be means of prevention as cure for this deadliest of moral diseases. The trouble is that too many of us, who call ourselves the friends of temperance, have not virtue and love enough to use powerfully the weapons that God has given us, to succor the tempted and fallen. We are ourselves too sens rescue others from sensuality. The differ is too small, to fit us for his deliverance In contending earnestly against intemper ance, we have the help and friendship of Him who is the creator of Heaven and earth and in due time, "we shall reap if we faint not." But some may say, you have not ful ly explained how this great svil is to be overcome, and the human race redeemed from this terrible curse. We reply in the anguage of Paul to the Phillipian jailor Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Not only from the sin of

intemperance, but every sin which the human family are subject to. BELOW ARKANSAS CITY. I wrote you last from near Memphis At that city most of our passengers went ashore, though some were deterred from raging there, said to be worse than yellow fever. We were warned by the boat officers from going on to those steets which had re-cently been ploughed. Another so forlorn a city it would be hard to find. Placards the address of your correspondent of Kings-ville. I have no concern about the result, along the muddy, unpaved streets. We saw a little of the "Nickolson" but that lit-saw a little of the "Nickolson" but that litsome fine business blocks and tasteful residences, but these were the exception. impression we received was that everybody preparing to leave. True, it was Sunday, but houses as well as streets had an empty look. Of only one locality had we a pleasant impression, and that was the principal Here were a handsome fountain park. and green, and an abundance of gray squirrels, so tame that they are from our fingers. Daffodils were in bloom and the grass was carefully avoided—from prudential rea-sons. Below the city the bluffs are high, and here was perched Fort Pickering—so famous during the "late unpleasantness." The Abbott troupe were billed for a per-formance in the city the present week, and

the last few weeks. The Mississippi is now over a mile width, and the stage of water so high that many saudbars are covered and therefore

As we neared Helena, Ark., it began to now, so that procedure was impossi ble, and we remained at this latter port brough a snow storm more severe than is often known so far southward. Ice and snow covered our decks and the darkness was impenetrable. On the evening of Mon-day a masquerade dance was held on board, and the improvised costumes were many of them very comical, some very good. We have some lovely young girls on board, and full evening dress is worn for the in-evitable dance which closes every day, save n Sunday, when we had pisno music and sacred songs. This morning we took on another passenger here—Gen. Brecken-ridge, of Ky. Every room on the boat is full already, and I cannot guess where this one is to be accommodated. I have two gay belies of Ky., friends of Mrs. B., in the com with me, and their velvets, satins and

laces make our quarters look like a fancy This morning the sun is shining once nore, and our decks are being cleaned of snow, but still we remained grouped about the red-hot stoves in the saloon. We only and biossoms we had expected to find at the city of our destination. To-morrow morning we hope to be in Vicksburg. Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 10 o'clock.—Have

just returned from an exploration of the city. The air is cold and our fingers were sching. The ground was frozen hard, and a white frost lay over everything. But we to the boat blooming chincapins, rosebuds, beautiful red camellies, jonquils, violets and many other blossoms, and now the wases in the saloon are filled with them. The city of Vicksburg is billy, and the streets mostly unpaved. But we saw many fine buildings, and beautiful residences with tasteful surroundings. Many of the flowers we obtained were from the garden of the home of Jefferson Davis whenever he is in the city. The State House is large and imposing. At the fail was a blood-hound kept for the benefit of escaping prisoners, and a few days since he had torn a man to shreds. We saw no traces of the var, no caves remaining which at the fim of the bombardment were the strongholds of the citizens and soldiers. Our steamer

blowing its whistle. Guiding Star, Feb. 3d, 1880. Mr. John Schleyer, the proprietor of the Chilton, Wis., Volksbote, a progressive German weekly, gratified us with the following:
With pleasure I add my testimonial to the many already given in favor of St. Jacobs Oli, which I had occasion to test personally. I suffered extreme pains in the back of my neck, which were almost unbearable. Having head of St. Jacobs Oli I dispatched one of my men to the nearest drug store, p., cured a bottle, and commenced to apply it also, the pain subsided, and on the next morning was all right again.

Again Victorious, At the International Dairy Fair, held in New York, December 1879, a committee of the most expert butter makers made the most careful tests of all the different Butter Colors. The result was the unanimous award of the only prize to e 1 s, R chard-son & Co's Perfected Butter Color. Again this original and perfect color scores a vic tory as it always does when there is honest and fair competition with any of its cometitors. Sold by druggists and marchants Take no other. An Old Doctor's Advice. It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose man

griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to Balsam. If it fails, return the empty bol ties and we will promptly refund the pric 50 cents. Sold by Fox & Son, Swift, Ash

remedy so effectually overcomes this condi-tion, and that without the distress and

and well posted in what belongs to his branch of stock raising.

Beside the Equine stock of Mr. F. P. Brown, Redwood, who is a candidate for track fame, is also owned in the same neighborhood.

On Monday of last week, while choping in the woods, Champion Miller was struck on the inside of the fore arm by a companion, cutting a gash four or five inches long. He was enabled to reach Dr. Rathbone's office without serious loss of blood, and the wound was dressed and deling well.

But in this case my lestimony would be admitted because, I saw the transaction with out any object intervening between my eyes and the parties.

What goed reason can be given why my evidence should not be received in the first mentioned case, just as readily as in the second. The law does not require that I should be shot by the same pistol before I can say the man came to his death from a pistol fired by the first party.

If the rules of evidence in the case of murder is right, then the rules of evidence in the case of murder is right, then the rules of evidence in the case of murder is right, then the rules of evidence in the case of murder is right, then the rules of evidence in the case of with full explanations at overwhelming proofs, mailed free.

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An old physician, retired from practice East India missionary the formula of a simple vegitable remedy for the speedy and ent cure for Consum; chitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat Mr. Forman's is going up in the spring. look, will continue to do so to the end of The grading about the school buildings time. Many are the means resorted too, radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands the north and south road east. This cuts space, in the present article, to speak of the different methods resorted to, for the man suffering, I will send, free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming

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New York Tribane, New York, May II, 1878.

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REDHEAD.-In Ashtabum, 5th inst., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wadmore Redhead. Davis.—In Ashtahula, 6th inst., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

BORN.

McCoy. -In Ashtabula, 7th Inst., a. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCoy. WRIGHT.-In Saybrook, ist inst., & daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Wright.

Soodwin.-In Saybrook, 4th inst. at the residence of her grandfather, Warren Benham, Mary E. Goodwin, aged 6 years. Bennam, mary n. Goodwin, aged a year Jeason.—In Jefferson, 6th inst., of diph-therla, Gracie May, youngest child of J-M. and Boxy Giesson, aged 3 years. GILLETTR.—In MI, Vernon, Mo., Jan. 27, An-na T. wife of G. G. Gillette, aged 72 years, formerly of Kingsville. BELENAP.-In Austinburg, 7th inst. Mr. Norton Belknap, aged as year.

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